Karp Opens Series Of Sunday Musicales

Howard Karp, pianist, will open the 30th series of Sunday Afternoon Musicales at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, in Memorial Hall. The series is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and is open to UK students, faculty, and the general public,

ulty a year ago and has since ap- "Mozart Requiem," 8 p.m., April peared in concerts in Lexington 24, Memorial Coliseum and Louisville. He holds a bache-College and a post-graduate di- 22, Memorial Hall. ploma in piano from Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Mr. Karp will play Bache's Over- morial Hall. ture in the French Manner, Sonata in A Major by Schubert, and Sonata for two Pianos in D Major by Mozart. He will be joined by Graduate School his wife, Frances, for the last number. Mrs. Karp holds a Master's To Be Inspected

Twelve other concerts will be presented in this series. Under the Commission of Higher Institutions present schedule of recitals, the of the South will come to the camseries will close May 6 with a con- pus next week to inspect the UK cert by the University Choristers Graduate School, one of three under the direction of Miss Mil- typical schools in the South sedred Lewis.

The complete list of performances are:

Howard Karp, pianist, 4 p.m., Oct. 9, Memorial Hall.

Oct. 30, Memorial Hall.

13, Memorial Hall. University Orchestra, Dr. Edwin state university.

E. Stein, director, 4 p.m., Dec. 4, Memorial Hall. University Choristers, Christmas

4 and 8 p.m., Dec. 11, Memorial University Chorus and Orchestra in Handel's "Messiah," 8 p.m., Dec.

Memorial Coliseum. Phyllis Jenness, contralto, 4 p.m., act on any suggestions. Jan. 8, Memorial Hall.

Nathaniel Patch, pianist, 4 p.m., Feb. 12, Memorial Hall.

James King, baritone, and Aimo Kiviniemi, tener, 4 p.m., March 4, Memorial Hall.

Prindl, director, 4 p.m., March 18, Memorial Hall.

ID Cards Available Wednesday

tures taken in September registra- campus. Of 500 faculty members tion can pick their cards up in the at UK, approximately 200 of them Coliseum lobby on Oct. 12, 13, 14, are on the faculty of the graduate and 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Those taken last April will be are doing research work in their available then too.

had their pictures taken may do so teachers from each college in the on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9:00 University. a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Tennessee tickets may purchase graduate schools in the area. two tickets Monday, Oct. 17, by Graduate schools are accredited by presenting both ID card and reg- the Southern Association of Colistration receipt.

Mr. Karp joined the music fac- University Chorus and Orchestra,

Men and Women's Glee Clubs, lor's degree in music from Oberlin James King, director, 4 p.m., April

University Choristers, Mildred Lewis, director, 4 p.m., May 6, Me-

Three representatives of the lected for study by the commission.

The other schools to be inspected are Duke University and the University of Texas. The schools were selected because of their qual-Harry Dunscombe, cellist, 4 p.m., ity and because each typifies a different type of college. UK was October 14-15 Men and Women's Glee Clubs, selected as a land grant college. James King, director, 4 p.m., Nov. Duke is a large private school and the University of Texas is a large

Each school will be inspected by Filing Degrees a different team made up of three experienced deans. Each team sent Program, Mildred Lewis, director, out by the commission will observe and evaluate the graduate schools. A report of their findings will be submitted to the commission and a copy sent to the president of each school so that the deans may

The commission is conducting this study in order to evaluate and accredit other graduate schools. They will also observe how the standards set up by the Southern University Concert Band, Frank Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools are being applied and if they could be improved.

> The team visiting here will include Dean Roger P. McCutcheon of Tulane University, Dean Howand Vice-President L. A. Pardue of Virginia Polytechnical Institute. Dean Pardue is a former dean of the UK Graduate School.

The UK committee will inspect torate degree will be charged a ing the commencement. the library facilities and laboratories and confer with the leading Students who had their ID pic- graduate school instructors on school. Most of these onstructors particular fields. The graduate Those students who have not yet school faculty embraces some

The UK Graduate School is one Students wishing to purchase of the top 12 of the 52 accredited leges and Secondary Schools.



Howdy!

My name is Charlene Wilson. I am a accretary. I enjoy my work because I'm around some of the craziest people at UK. My job-I handle things at the School of Journalism. But today I just didn't want my picture taken and I wouldn't smile for the photographer. (Note: This was one of the few times we haven't seen Charlene with a big smile and an always friendly attitude.)



Newly Elected Cheerleaders

No, these people areas looking at the plane that flew over at the "Ole Miss" game, but perhaps they are looking at the student section. They're the new cheerleaders that will be leading the students in the vells this year. Pictured in the back from left to right are Bobby Tice, Marcy Burman, and Ken Towry. Pictured in front are Karl Eggenspiller and Nancy Haddix.

Date For

dents, who expect to complete their requirements for degrees at the close of the first or second semesters, are requested to make ap- nalism Building. plication for their respective degrees on Friday, Oct. 14 or Satur- vice president in charge of public Keeneland Hall day, Oct. 15.

All applications should be filed in Room 16 of the Administration Building. Commencement lists are made from these applications; therefore, it is very important that all students concerned file at the series to be sponsored by the Louisrequested time.

Candidates for the bachelor's degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$9. This will cover the rental ard Phillips of Emory University, Kentuckian, diploma fee, and other necessary expenses.

Candidates for the master's de- and other necessary expenses.

Former Governor To Speak Today

Keen Johnson, former governor of Kentucky and a former Kernel All seniors and graduate stu- editor, will speak at 2 p.m. to students of the School of Journalism a pledge card from the Dean of

> Ex-governor Johnson, who is relations for Reynolds Metals, will be a guest of the staff of the To Be Dedicated School of Journalism at a lunch-

The lecture is the first in the ville Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary for

will cover the rental of cap and from 3-5 p.m. gown, diploma fee, cost of hood,

gree will be charged a graduation Graduation fees are payable not day, Oct. 23, there will be an open fee of \$20. Candidates for the doc- later than the fourth day preced- house designed for the students

Motion Fails To "Open Up" Greek Rush

A motion to "open up" the current informal rush to permit more men to sign up for it failed at the Interfraternity Council meeting last week.

Limited to those men who signed up for the recent formal rush but did not pledge a fraternity, the informal rush began Oct. 5 and will continue through Oct. 12.

There are 134 men eligible to be pledged during the IFC's week of informal rush. All fraternities that did not pledge the 30-man quota during formal rush are eligible to participate in the current informal rush.

At the last meeting several IFC delegates stated that because so few men signed up for the recent formal rush, it was urgent that more men be permitted to register for the informal rush period.

Opponents of opening up of informal rush said that doing so would wreck the formal rush pro-

The motion to permit more men to sign up for the current rush program failed in a roll call vote of fraternities.

IFC President Charles English pointed out that fraternities which have 25 actives or less (including pledges eligible to be initiated). after the informal rush may rush for an additional 60 days.

The IFC made this provision last year in an attempt to increase the numbers in the smaller fraternities

During informal rush, a fraternity may pledge a man by securing today in Room 211 of the Jour- Men's office and having it properly

October 17

Keeneland Hall, girls' dormitory, will have its formal opening and dedication Oct. 17. There will be a short dedicatory program, for which the plans have not yet been of cap and gown, the cost of the graduation fee of \$25. These fees completed, and also a reception

> The reception at the dorm is primarily for the public. On Sunand faculty on campus.

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Leadership Conference Opens Tonight At Camp Daniel Boone

Parking Lots Now Open

parking lots on campus will accommodate more than 600 cars. Two of the parking lots are already in operation and have space for approximately 250 cars.

The largest lot in operation will handle 200 cars and is located at Rose St. and Washington Ave. in front of Donovan Hall. The smaller let is located at Hilltop and Boone Alley, and will take care of 50 cars.

Another parking lot which will accommodate about 50 cars is almost ready. Its location is at the rear of the University Training School.

The largest lot will be at the site of the old Scott St. Barracks. The construction of this lot would of John Marshall. have been completed except for a delay in removing lumber and rubble from the old barracks which were razed.

there are no immediate plans for more, Dr. Donovan said.

The cost of the four lots will be around \$28,000.

Transylvania President To Give First Address

Dr. Frank Rose, president of Transylvania College, will open The construction of four new the Leadership Conference tonight. He is addressing the group on "An Approach to Leadership."

UK Bar Association Announces Celebration day

The Student Bar Association of the UK College of Law participated in the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of Chief Justice Marshall by sponsoring a program presented Monday in Lafferty Hall.

"Decision for Justice", a film dramatization of the first big case Marshall decided as Chief Justice in 1803, was shown. Dean Elvis a session on parliamentary pro-It will have a 300 car capacity. J. Stahr gave a talk on the life cedure.

anniversary.

Busses to take the delegates to Camp Daniel Boone, YMCA camp near Lexington, are leaving the SUB at 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to-

Speakers for the conference include Dr. R. W. Bishop, dean of men from the University of Cincinnati, speaking on the "Techniques of Leadership," and Dr. Earl Kauffman of the UK Physical Education Department who will give the final talk Sunday. Mr. Sherrell Wilkes, also from the University of Cincinnati is to conduct

After each speech the delegates The program staged by the Ken- will divide up into groups and distucky Association was in response cuss the speech and its relation to to the request made by the Presi- the UK campus. Student moder-Other lots may be built later, but dent at that time that governors, ators will guide the discussions. mayors, and student bar associa- They are Jane Perkins, Ruth Lewtions throughout the country plan is, Betty Jo Fritz, Ellis Easterly, civic programs commemorating the Ann Young, Inez Toohey, and Paul Eggum.

Foreign Service Agent To Be Here Thursday

Mr. W. M. Southworth, representative of the Personnel Division, will speak to students on opportunities available in the Foreign Service at 2 p.m., Oct. 13, in Room 129 of the Social Science Building.

He will also hold discussions with anyone interested in this field

Approximately 300 new officers will be appointed in the Foreign Service this year. They will fill posts in 77 different countries. These jobs range from reporting political and economic conditions given by a traveling board meeting to communications and cryptog- in regional centers must be passed

raphy work. Candidates for work in the Foreign Office must take a four-part examination that consists of tests in English expression, general abil- Service Officers range from \$4400 ity, general background, and mod- to \$5500, depending on age and exern languages. The next written perience. Additional benefits in-examination will be given in 65 clude insurance, annual and sick cities, on Dec. 9, 1955.

To be eligible for this work, the ian students Saturday, Oct. 8, with applicant should be at least 20 and under 31, a citizen of the United States for at least 10 years, and, if married, married to an American citizen.

A subsequent oral examination, by those successful in the written

Beginning salaries for Foreign leave, and a retirement plan.

Newman Club

Newman Club noon-day devotions are held in Room 128 every day in the Student Union Building. All Catholic students are invited to attend. Weekly meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Social Room.

Westminster

The Westminster Fellowship group of the University of Kentucky will entertain all Presbytera steak fry at Mr. Ira Drymane's farm near Lexington.

Sunday, Oct. 9, the Westminster Fellowship will present a program, "The Problem of Alcohol." A panel of UK students will lead the discussion.

Singspiration will be held Sunday night after church at the Baptist Student Union Building in sistants. which all three Baptist churches

will consolidate for the singing. Noon-day services are held every day Monday through Friday at 12:15 p.m.

During the week of Nov. 4-6, the BSU is having its annual convention at Campbellsville, Ky. Between 75-100 students are expected to attend.

Canterbury

On Oct. 8, the Canterbury Fellowship will leave Saturday morning for the Cathedral Domain where there will be a celebration of Holy Communion. The Episcopal group will return on Sunday.

At 6 p.m. Sunday, there will be evening song at the Canterbury house, followed by a supper and a planned program.

Foreign Students To File Addresses

Dr. A. E. Bigge, foreign student adviser, has announced the new regulation of the Immigration Office.

He said regardless of whether they move or not, all alien students temporarily in the United States are required to file a written notice of their address every three months.

A printed post card notice form obtainable at any United States Immigration Office or post office should be used in making the address report.

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Sat., Oct. 15-All Unaffiliated Seniors

Mon., Oct. 17-Sigma Alpha Epsilon & Alpha Sigma Phi Tue., Oct. 18—Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Sigma

Wed., Oct. 19-Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Tau

Thurs., Oct. 20-Kappa Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau Fri., Oct. 21-Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon Sat., Oct. 22-Triangle

SUBSCRIPTIONS STILL BEING ACCEPTED FOR 1956 KENTUCKIANS AT ONLY \$5.00 PRICE AFTER NOV. 1 WILL BE \$6.00

Religious Groups | Physics Department Enrollment Is Up

Enrollment in the Physics Department is up 33 per cent over the same period last year. The University as a whole has an increase of 13 per cent.

This year 851 students are in physics compared to 639 last year. Of the 851 students, 772 are lowerare upperclassmen or graduate stu-

Undergraduates majoring in physics total 31. This is a large increase over previous years. Graduate students enrolled in the department are 12.

professors, five part-time instructors, two graduate assistants, and scheduled for 1 p.m. four undergraduate student as-

UK Band Leaves For Birmingham

The "Marching 100" left Lexington this morning by train for Birmingham, Ala., where they will present a half-time show at the UK-Auburn game.

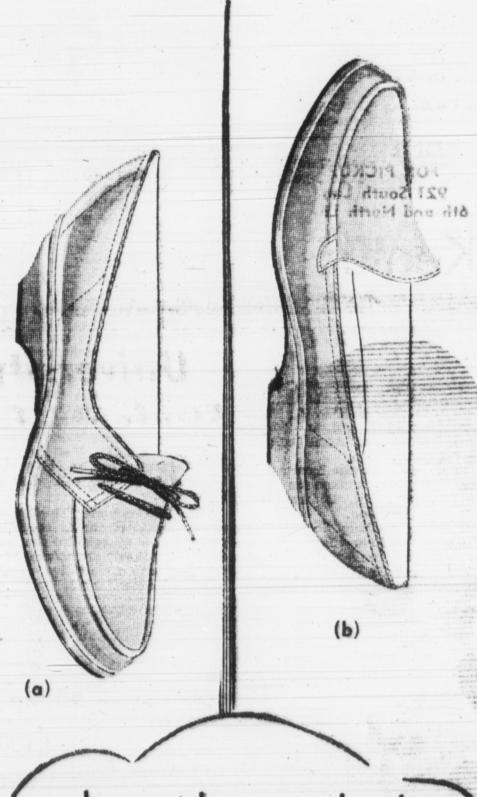
The 128 man traveling group inclassmen, and the remaining 79 cluded Director Warren Lutz, Mrs. Lutz, Miss Mildred Lewis, Mrs. Don Wilson, Mr. Bill Worrell, and Mr. Harry Lancaster, assistant basketball coach. The group will stay at the Bankhead Hotel.

A practice session open to the The teaching staff of the Phy- public will be held in McLendon sics Department includes eight Park at 10 a.m. Saturday. A pregame concert at Legion Field is

The band will return home Sunday night.

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director of University Libraries, Fort, Mrs. Louise Miller, Miss will be a representative of the American Library Association at a mission of Unesco in Cincinnati, Neumann. Ohio, Nov. 3 and 4.

Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) is based on the idea that intellectual and mor- sections. Mr. White also teaches al solidarity are as important to an experimental psychology laborworld peace as are political and atory and Miss Neumann teaches economic co-operation. The or- a lecture section of the introducganization came into being Nov. 4, tory psychology course. 1946.

is to promote education, science, nounced. They are Miss Beverly and culture among the nations and Broadbent, Vincent Byers, Miss thereby contribute to the peace Ruth Hulker, Charles Stinnett, and security of the world. Its aim Miss Barbara J. Lyon and Miss Campbell were from Kentucky, for their group pictures to be is the furthering of universal re- Bobbie L. Boyd. Kenneth Burk has Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, made. pect for justice, the rule of law, been employed as a speech therahuman rights, and the funda- pist. mental freedoms of the people of New secretaries for the departthe world without distinction of ment are Mrs. Morgan Sly and race, sex, language or religion.

Psychology Assistants Announced For Year

The graduate assistants in the Psychology Department for the forthcoming year have been an-Dr. Lawrence Sidney Thompson, nounced. They are Mrs. Maria L. Louise Duke, Robert C. White, Miss

These people are working on ad- held at Ft. Campbell, Ky. The origin of Unesco (United vanced degrees and teaching the introductory psychology laboratory

The speech and hearing therapy The purpose of this organization assistants have also been an-

Mrs. Ralph Spielman.

Army ROTC Rated High

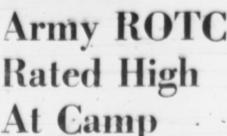
Competing with leading colleges of six states, students, of the UK meeting of the U.S. National Com- Lauraine Stewart, and Miss Eva Army ROTC placed highest in training ratings at summer camp

and West Virginia.

The basis for the ratings at camp is divided into academic and practical phases. The ratings of the academic phase are based on 12 tests, valued at 100 points each. The practical phase ratings are based on leadership abilities, exereise of command, marksmanship,

averaging the scores made on tests by each man from a particular school. The UK students averaged 841 points compared to 732 averaged by the University of Mich-

placed in training companies alphabetically, consequently cadets from any one school will not necessarily serve with other cadets



Of 43 cadets from the University, 24 placed in the first quartile and only one placed in the fourth and lowest quartile, Col. Henry H. Rogers, professor of military science, stated.

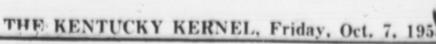
that division. (A quartile represents one-fourth of the total num- tions meeting during these hours ber of men from all schools.)

School ratings are determined by igan, the lowest rated school.

Cadets form all colleges are from the same school.

Ray Callahan, senior education major, and a member of the UK varsity football team was rated highest of the men from the Uni-

The 24 men from the University in the first quartile were K. R. Callahan, J. D. Chenault III, J. D. Baxter, D. A. Lawhorn, W. A. Steinhauser, W. K. Lutz, J. Judge, T. G. Brabant, F. G. Cox, J. M. Hall Jr., W. G. Moody, J. D. Crutcher, C. V. Meyer, R. C. Ward, L. B. Aicken, T. L. Preston, F. L. Reeves, J. E. Ward, J. L. Heaberlin, P. C. Bayruns, C. D. Congleton, R. N. Lee, M. E. Wheeler, and H.



Annual Pictures Being Taken

Oct. 22 in Room 209 of the Journalism Building. The charge is \$3 a sitting and advance scheduling is necessary. All groups reserving page space must return the con- are open to high-school graduates. tracts before their pictures can be

Unaffiliated seniors will have their pictures made Oct, 10-15. They are urged to schedule an appointment at the Journalism Building at once.

Group pictures will be taken the week of Oct. 31 to Nov. 5. Ap-The 56.9 per cent of UK men in pointment sheets will be sent to the first quartile represented the these groups early next week. The highest percentage of students in pictures will be taken between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. Any organizaare requested to contact the Ken-The 29 schools represented at Ft. tuckian office to arrange a time

Industry Courses

Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, will have nineteen experts from industry conducting. Individual sittings for Kentuc- evening courses to meet one or kian pictures will continue through, two nights a week. The courses in electrical technology, production supervision, tool and machine qusign and other industrial subjects

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It started quietly enough. The makers of gentle Philip Morris, as hale a bunch of fellows as you ever clapped your eyes upon, got to talking last summer during their annual outing on Attu, a secluded and unspoiled island, often called "The Capri of Alaska." Capri, on the other hand, is often called "The Attu of Italy."



But I digress. I was saying that the makers of Philip Morris, jim-dandy fellows every man-jack of them, got to talking on their last outing. "Don't you think," said one maker to the other makers, "that our brown Philip Morris package, though in many ways terribly fetching, doesn't quite reflect the basic quality of today's Philip Morris-its happy gentleness, its jolly lightness?"

"Why, yes," replied the other makers to the first maker, "we do think that our brown Philip Morris package, though in many ways terribly fetching, doesn't quite reflect the basic quality of today's Philip Morris-its happy gentleness, its jolly lightness."

"Let us have the pack re-designed!" suggested the first maker, whose name is Laughing Ned.

"Yes, let us!" cried the other makers, whose name is Fun-Loving Tom. "Let us! Let us! Let us!"

The makers forthwith engaged the prominent firm of package re-designers, Sigafoos and Associates. It was with full confidence that the makers entrusted the task to Sigafoos and Associates, for Sterling Sigafoos, the senior member, is known the length and breadth of the world as "The Grand Old Man of Package Re-designing," and his partner, Fred Associates, though a younger man, is everywhere regarded as a comer.

Sigafoos and Associates began their job by conducting interviews from coast to coast to determine what kind of pack people wanted for Philip Morris. The partners could not do the interviewing themselves - Sigafoos because of his advanced years; Associates because he is subject to motion sickness - so they sent our two trusted employees: Mr. Walker Nylet (Yale '51) and Miss Felicia Sigafoos (Radcliffe '52), daughter of the senior partner. After canvassing the entire nation and tabulating more than 90 million interviews, Mr. Nylet sent the following communique to the home office:

"Dear Dad and Associates,

I call you Dad because Miss Sigafoos and I discovered during our long and exhaustive survey that never were two people so admirably suited. We have accordingly been married and have accepted a position with the United States Government keeping the lighthouse off Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard.

I hope you are not too upset by this news. May I suggest you look at it this way: you haven't lost a daughter; you've gained a beacon.

Sincerely,

Walker Nylet"

Well sir, old Sigafoos fumed for a while, but at last he calmed down and went to visit the newlyweds in their lighthouse, bringing them a suitcase full of twenties as a wedding gift. It was there he learned that people want Philip Morris in the red, white, and gold package which you are now, I trust, holding in your very own hand.

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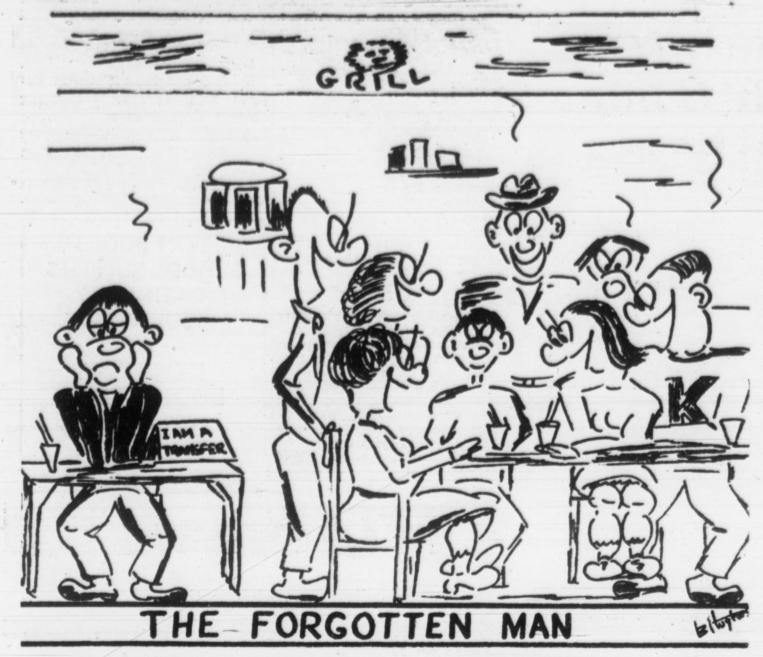
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The Forgotten Men

(This editorial was submitted by a student who wishes to have his name withheld.)

The forgotten man on the UK campus is the transfer student-at least socially.

There is a natural enough assumption by the administrators and student leaders of social organizations that the transferee has reached a stage in his college life where he is able to look out for himself-in contrast with freshmen who need some help.

This assumption is true so far as it goes, but it carries with it an assumption that the vantages of the freshmen. At least at UK lem, whatever its importance. this is not quite true.

dormitory life required of freshmen which to putting on a livelier, longer, more imaginais denied the transferring sophomore, junior or senior.

The contacts to be made in a private off campus home housing anywhere from 1 to University.

15 or 20 boys or girls, most of whom are already moving in their own set patterns; or who are devoting most of their time to a final studious year of law or engineering are far less conducive to rapid assimilation into the UK social life than the freshmen's relatively limitless contacts and meetings.

The lone party designed for transfers staged during the first week left much to be

It was, frankly, a rather drab affair. Punchbowls, coke trays, and polite little conversational groups are not precisely what is new upperclassmen have all the natural ad- needed to solve the transfer student's prob-

Possibly some group will, in the Septem-There is a distinct social advantage to the bers to come, devote some part of its effort tive ice breaking social event for transfer students in order that they may feel a little less forgotten and more at home here at the

Keeneland Hall

An irate Lexingtonian wrote a scorching letter to the Courier-Journal early this week denouncing the University for naming the new women's dormitory, Keeneland Hall.

The angry gentleman, Mr. Harry Best, declared that all reputable colleges would be dismayed to learn that a school would "sink so low" as to name a building after a gambling concern.

Mr. Best also deplored the presence of Bluegrass farms, thoroughbred horses, and all other little trifles that happen to be connected with horse racing.

In addition Mr. Best said that Keeneland contributed very little money to the construction of the dormitory, and implied that the morals of all the young ladies living in Keeneland would probably be corrupted because of the name.

For Mr. Best's information the money was contributed by the Keeneland Foundation not Keeneland Race Track. The Foundation does get its funds from the track but that's the only connection it has with it. The Foundation is a non-profit, charitable organization.

Also the Foundation contributed \$200,000 to the University for building Keeneland Hall. By anybody's standards this is a large donation. How Mr. Best could call \$200,000 insignificant is beyond conception.

Besides the dormitory grant the Foundation has given the University through the years approximately \$300,000. Anybody who backs the University to the extent of a half million dollars deserves some recognition.

Keene is also an honored name in Kentucky history. The Keene family has been important to Kentucky since pioneer days.

Mr. Best is completely off base in his attack on the University. Let's not bite the hand that feeds us.

The inauguration of a Student Council for the men's dorms is a step long needed by the University. Self government has proved itself to be desirable in educational institutions, but probably no other phase of college life needs a student governing body more than men's and women's residence halls.

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Our Readers Speak

Last week the Kernel published an article which in essence said two things about the Student Government Association.

- 1. The SGA relies too much upon investigating committees. The article used for an example the husband-wife student ticket problem.
- 2. The SGA committees should turn in written reports rather than verbal reports.

In regards to the last suggestion, I am in wholehearted agreement. Upon re-reading the SGA constitution, I find that this is a constitutional requirement. At this point I want to thank the Kernel for bringing to light the places where SGA has become slack.

In regards to the investigating committee, I find that it is a very necessary and useful part of the Student Government Association. Let me use the husband-wife ticket situation for an example. Here is the problem as quoted from the Sept. 30, Kernel. ". . . a delegate from the College of Engineering reported a complaint from one of his constituents. According to the complaint it is possible for a student husband to buy special rate athletic tickets for his wife, but not for a student wife to buy the same kind of tickets for her husband.

The investigating committee was appointed to make sure that the Assembly had all the facts before it took any action. It would be foolish for the Assembly to take action without being certain it thoroughly knew the problem.

I agree with the Kernel that some important matters of business have died in the hands of investigating committees, but it is my duty as president and the duty of the Assembly members to see that these matters are kept alive. When we fail in this duty, we should be openly criticized.

I am sure that most of us in the Student Government Association were provoked at the editorial headline which stated that SGA was lazy. But whether we agreed with it or not, I'm sure it will make us more efficient in the future. For that same reason I want to make a statement which I hope will prompt some action.

If the Student Body agrees with The Kentucky Kernel that SGA is lazy, then the Student Body must remember that SGA is a small group representing the attitude of the campus as a whole. This fact is proven by the small percentage of students who vote in SGA elections. It is proven by the students who continually complain about the parking situation and yet never voice their opinions at the Student Government meetings. It is proven much more by the absence of students at SGA meetings, students who are not interested enough to find out how their own governmental system really operates. We call ourselves "citizens of tomorrow" but we don't know how to be citizens of today.

The next meeting of SGA will be on Monday, Oct. 10, at 7 o'clock in the Student Union Building. Every student on campus is invited to attend that meeting.

> Don Whitehouse, President Student Government Assoc.

(Editor's Note-The Kentucky Kernel fully supports Student Government Association. The Kernel believes that SGA is workable and beneficial. The fact that the Kernel editorial criticized some parts of the SGA structure does not mean that the paper condemns the organization as a whole. Mr. Whitehouse's response to last week's editorial is not only sincere, but also encouraging. Even the best can be made a little better. That is the Kernel's hope for SGA this year.)

Alumni Criticism

In all the years I attended the University I never wrote a letter to the editor or complained of anything there, but I have to write now when I see how nicely the Student Government Association is handling the parking problem.

They aren't making the penalty stiff enough for illegal park ing or unauthorized driving. Certainly those big time legislators in SGA must realize the value of capital punishment, or at least prison terms of some sort. We had better hope dur cities and towns don't follow the lead of SGA or it will make it prohibitive for anyone to drive a car lest he forget and park where it is verboten.

Hats off to SGA, I'm for them 100%—if you have a little power use it, its made many people feel good, Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, etc.

; I plan to attend some football games this fall and would appreciate it if you would advise me just where I can get any visas or other necessary papers to enter upon the sanctified territory of SGA.

Jack Howell, '53

(Editor's Note-SGA has no authority to enact new rules. This was done by the Board of Trustees.)

The Workshop

There's a saying-take a lesson from the whale: the only time he gets harpooned is when he comes-

By RAY HORNBACK



I'm about to spout off on an action which sing . . appears to be a great injustice to an old American cus-

Not too long ago, a California university tean of students stepped

in to stop a strip-tease artist from performing at a student show.

Said the dean, "This type of program is not in keeping with the dignity of an educational institution.'

Now hold it there deanie . . possibly the buxom young lady may have been going a little too Chuck Gorman to write the lyrics left school to be married. far, but we don't quite go along while he wrote the music. Need- Although Young has been conwith your "not in keeping with the dignity" bit.

Modern educators constantly scream for a broad education. And that's exactly what the smogladen Californians were getting.

We see no great distinction between a lively little strip number and art models appearing in the nude, and nude statues brazenly displayed on college campuses everywhere.

Why should a stripper so full of be warmer if I had some clothes life, so unwrapped up in her work, on." and so sincere in her attempt to show the world her talents be declared undignified?

Some of our greatest works of mental anguish the poor little

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Girl Of "Seventeen" Here On UK Campus

"Seventeen, seventeen!

"Cool and solid seventeen, "Young enough to dance and

To all you campus cats who have bounced to this new hit tune. did you know the subject of the song was right here on the UK

to get that swing. It all started when Charlotte's father, John F. Young, Jr., who on paper one of his brainstorms. wrote the song, got the idea from

chapter on Charlotte's connection the leader of several combos.

with song writing. Her boy friend is the subject of "Flattop," which is the male sequel to "Seventeen." This came about when Bennett asked Young to write a song about the typical teen-age boy.

Mrs. Young said that was impossible, but Mr. Young didn't think so. He wrote both the music and lyrics to "Flattop," had it re-Excluding the fact that she's 18 corded by Bennett, and is now now, just about everything else waiting for it to come to the top.

still applies. Her name is Charlotte | Charlotte says her father, who Young, a freshman from Louis- is in the real estate business in ville, and she's still young enough Louisville, writes his songs on into dance and sing and old enough spiration only. She recalls once when he lept out of bed in the middle of the night to put down

The five-foot-four medical techobserving teen-agers and his nology major is the third in her daughter in particular. Realizing family to attend the University. don't you think you're going just that there had never been a song Her ather graduated with a comabout these young exuberants, merce degree and her mother was Young got a friend of his named studying the same thing before she

less to say, with Boyd Bennett and nected with music for a long time, his Rockets recording, they hit the he has never had a lesson in his life. While at UK he played in the However, that doesn't close the band, and upon graduating was

art seem much more undignified. stripper must have gone through. Take the widely studied statue of If she had been a hula dancer, "The Thinker." If that's dignity, maybe she could have shaken it we give up. What could be sillier off. But not our art-minded stripthan a fellow sitting on a cold per. stone, thinking "it certainly would

With an anguish filled heart and a scantily clad body, she weaved out of the California institute-And there's another point we never to be seen again by the culshould consider. Think of the turally inclined students who had gathered to share in her message to the world.

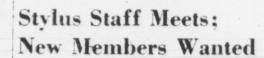
She packed-briefly-and headed for points unknown. Rumors have it that she ended up in the strip mines of Kentucky, but that appears highly improbable as the area is much to coal for the scantily clad little lady.

At this point, we begin to wonder who was right. Was the dean's declaration unfair? Were the California students deprived of their rights? Was the young lady stripped of her rights in accordance with her apparel?

These are touchy questions. It's a touchy problem. But in all fairness, it seems the young dancer

There are many constructive actions which we as students can take to help the art-minded California coed. At the present however, I can think of none of these

If you have any suggestions, let me know. In the meantime, I'll be looking for the little gal.



Stylus will hold a staff meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, in the typography room of the Journalism Building. Anyone interested in working on the Stylus should attend the meeting.

Manuscripts are now being solicited, both prose and poetry. Names should be turned in at Room 218, McVey Hall.



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No doubt this weekend the camquiet schedule. On the agenda De Paris Contest is now underway. here at home, the SAE's will be- The grand prize for Mademoiselle gin its social calendar with a is a month in New York on salary rides are planned for Friday and to write and edit Mademoiselle's Saturday nights by the Phi Delts, 1956 college issue. Deadline for Phi Sigs, and Phi Tau's.

Open-houses Planned

Saturday afternoon, "Theta" actives wil lentertain their new pledges and dates with a coke party at the house to listen to the Auburn-UK game. The Delta Zeta's are also planning a house party for pledges the same afternoon.

The men's dorm will feature, on Saturday night, a "Dance of the Dorms" at Bowman Hall.

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dents are traveling with the Wild- from the races beginning at cats this weekend to Birmingham, Keeneland next week and the Ala., where the big game is going Dodgers winning the World Series to be played on Saturday. Next this past week, cutting classes may Saturday though we have another begin the normal trend of campus

Magazine Contests

Mademoiselle's College Board pus will settle down to a somewhat | Contest and Vogue's famous Prix "Pajama Party" at the house. Hay- for the twenty winners helping applying is Nov. 30.

A \$1,000 cash, or two weeks in Paris is what Vogue magazine offers to its winner. Oct. 15 is the last date to enter. For any information concerning either contest, contact the Society Editor at the Kernel.

Two girls have pledged during informal rush; Jackie Ellswick, Brunswick, Va., Delta Zeta, and Connie Goldbery, Lexington, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Students Meet

This weekend over 150 students will attend the Leadership Conference being held at Camp Daniel Boone. Two students from every organization are appointed for their leadership and interest to participate in the discussions and meetings.

The Young Republican Club will meet Monday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. in the SUB for its election of of-

Tryouts for Tau Sigma are now being held every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Euclid Ave. Bldg. No previous experience in dancing is necessary.

All sorority, fraternities and other organizations on campus that want news on the society page should turn it in to the Society desk of the Kernel by Tuesday noon.

Pinned

Shirley Arrington, Mary Washington College, to Jim Whitt, Tri-

Joy Carlson, ADPi, to Phil Wil-

liams, AGR Laura Sue "Spanky" Glenn, KKG, to Celand White, SAE

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thedral Domain Hamilton House Hayride, High Bridge, 5:30 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Club Oriental Night, Social Room, 7:30 p.m. SAE House Party, House

Phi Delt Hayride, High Bridge Wesley Foundation Hamburger Fry, 6 p.m. Pi KA Weiner Roast, Shely

Farm, 5 p.m. Fhi Sigma Hayride, Blue Grass Park, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Leadership Conference Westminsters Fellowship Steak-Fry and Square Dance, Pastor's Home, 5:30 p.m.

Canterbury Club Retreat, Cathedral Domain Theta Pledge Party, House, 1

Delta Zeta pledge-active party, House, noon

ZBT House Party Alpha Sigma Phi House Party Dance of the Dorms, Bowman Hall, 8 p.m.

Phi Tau Hayride, Sleepy Hollow, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9 Leadership Conference - ends

Musicale-Howard Karp, Pianist, Memorial Hall, 4 p.m. Phi Sigma Sigma tea for ZBT. 784 Delta Rd., 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 10 Student Union Membership Meeting, SUB, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 Races Begin, Keeneland YW- YMCA-Membership Open



Fri-Sat, Oct 7-8

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Leadership Conference, Camp, Kappa Delta Dessert, House,

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6:30 p.m. ZTA Dessert, House, 6:30 p.m. ADPi Tea for H ousemother, House, 3 p.m.

Humanities Meeting, Fine Arts

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Kappa Founders Day, Lafayette Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Theta Sernade-Group A Kappa Sig Dessert, House, 6:30

Alpha Gam Dessert, House, 6:30

Thursday, Oct. 13 ATO Dessert, House, 6:30 p.m. Lambda Chi Dessert, House, 6:30

Horticulture, Club Picnic, Blue Grass Park, 4 p.m. KKG Dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.

ADPi and Phi Tau Dessert, House, 6:30 p.m. Phi Upsilon Omicron party for

prospective members, Home Ec Lounge, 7:30 p.m.



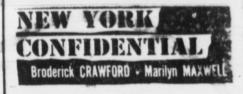
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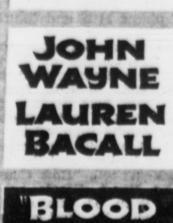
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Around The Turntable Art Department

By JOHN ALEXANDER

We warned you! This week four Lads' "Moments to Remember" placed ninth across the nation. A ballad beamed straight at the col-Incidentally, "Suddenly There's A Valley" placed 11th, and "Shifting Sands" 13th.

This past week, Lexington played host to the premier of its very own, and brand new record company, Miranda Records. Ben Ali Theater was host to the first hearing of "Ootsie Bootsie Cootsie," a rather catchy tune voicing the opinions of a child welcoming a side rock 'n' roll, "How Could I Fall For You." Vocals are by Lambsie Penn, 11 year old star from Danville, Va., and ork backings by Stu Bruner.

Mitch Miller has forthcoming, on Columbia, a brand new tune of the Confederacy, "The Bonnie Blue Gal." Borrowing the music of the "Bonnie Blue Flag" and Commerce Fraternity adding a new set of lyrics, it could quite easily furnish Miller another

Of course, both this tune and "Yellow Rose" have their origin in the Columbia Masterworks Album, "The Confederacy."

And speaking of tunes with a striking likeness, we contend that the Spanish "El Relicaro" was written somewhat prior to Bunny Paul's "Take A Chance."

Seeing as how "Seventeen" has been listed for the past nine weeks. and "My Boy Flattop" is bound that way, it may be in order to mention that Boyd Bennett's style (and this is quite obvious) is copied directly from that of Bill Haley.

Bennett has been a vocalist in the band business for several years, only recently starting out on his own. After not faring so well as a straight vocalist, he came up with this combo playing R & B, and now drives a Cadilac.

Big Jim Mauzy handles the vocals on the rhythm soides. And while we're pointing accusing fingers, check music sometime against the old standard, "Five Foot Two."

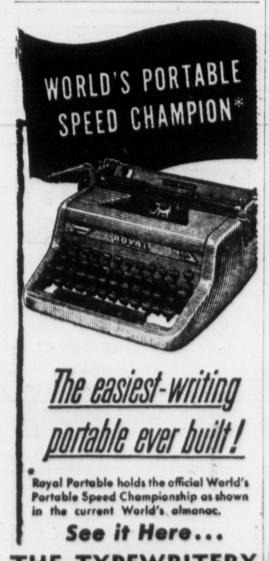
Adding to the new tunes list. Stan Freberg's "Yellow Rose" (featuring Yankee Snare Drumming by Alvin Stoller) is cute, but the backside, "Rock Around Steven Foster," is much wittier.

Add these to the list of tunes breaking wide open: Four Freshmen, "Day By Day;" Joni James, "You Are My Love;" Frankie Laine, "Hawk-eye;" and King Cole's, "Someone You Love." Now, here's the current top ten:

"Yelow Rose of Texas," Mitch Miller; "Ain't That A Shame," Pat Boone; "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," Four Aces;; "Seventeen", Boyd Bennett: "Autumn Leaves," Roger Williams; "Wake the Town," Mindy Carson: "Bible Tells Me So," Don Cornell: "Rock Around The Clock," Bill Haley; "Moments to Remember," Four Lads; and "Maybelline," Chuck Berry, on Chess 1604 (wonder what this would sound like with Ezio Finza and the NBC Symphony?).

Record Gifts

St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., announces that its alumni have made record contributions totaling \$64,574 during the last year to the annual alumni scholarship fund which aids deserving students.



Schedules Talk

Professor Edward W. Rannells will be the first speaker in a series of gallery talks to be given lege crowd, it has found its place! by members of the UK Art Department faculty. He will speak at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 9, in the University Art Gallery

> Professor Rannells will discuss Goya's "Caprichos", the series of aquatint-etchings by the great Spanish master which are now being shown in the gallery.

This exhibition, which will close Oct. 13, has come to the University brand new brother, and the back- as a loan from the Art Department of the University of Louis-

Also closing on Oct. 13 is the exhibition of paintings, drawings, and monotypes by Clifford Amyx, associate professor of art here at

To Hold Rush

commerce fraternity, will hold formal rush at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the SUB. Invitations have been sent to qualified male students in

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An exhibition, including a speech Today the group has gone to and films of Alaska, will be held Accompanying the group as tech- skills, and after the speech, ask nical leaders will be Dean Hor- questions. This is to be sponsored cooperation with the University.

Alumni News

Prof. B. W. Fortenberry, '29, UK field agent in agronomy, was invited to Japan last summer to give technical guidance to cattlemen of that country. He is an expert on

Mrs. Nick Wanchic, '48, of Lexington, the former Mary Lou Bartley of Whitesburg, Ky., was chosen the volunteer of the month last August by the Lexington Filter Center.

Mrs. Wanchic holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Journalism Marion County, Ky. to study the Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Student from UK. At present almost 30 farm and home development pro- Union Building. Students may per cent of the entire enrollment gram as organized by that county. watch him demonstrate hunting at the Filter Center has been recruited by her. She had spent over 300 hours in charge of the Filter lacher and Carl Jones of the 4-H by the Lexington Kiwanis Club, in Center recruiting when she received the honor. Last January her recruitment efforts brought in 80

> First Lieut. Cecil H. Grimes. Paris, is a pilot in the 58th Medical Helicopter Ambulance Detachment based at the Salzburg airport in Austria. The first unit of its kind organized in Europe, the 8th performs rescues in the Austrian Alps. Lieutenant Grimes is a 1950 grad-

> Mary J. Swinford, '50, Cynthiana, is teaching social science at the Harrison High School this year.

James Rocke, '50, Cynthiana, hasbeen elected superintendent of the Midway Public School.

uate of UK.

For the past two years Mr. Rocke has been affiliated with the State Division of Motor Transportation. For five years prior to that he was teacher and athletic director at Cynthiana High School and for two years served in the same capacity in Springfield.

1951 Ben Van Beber, '51, Corbin, has joined the field engineering staff of Hughes Aircraft Company at Culver City, Calif. He formerly served in the U.S. Air Force.

Capt. Henry Watson, Jr., '51, Lake View, N. Y., is a member of Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe.

Mrs. Sue Trimble Henry, '53, has opened a private voice studio in Lexington.

Formerly, Mrs. Henry was voice instructor at Transylvania College. She holds the master's degree in music from UK.

Humzey Yessin, '53, Lexington, is the new recreational director of Juniper Hill Park in Frankfort.

Former basketball team manager at UK and later Georgetown College basketball coach, Mr. Yessin was a recreational director in the Army. He was discharged from the Army last -une 1.

University in 1947.

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Yvonne particularly enjoys late evening telephone conversations with her associates on the Kernel.

Some of the honors Yvonne has received include membership in Delta Zeta social sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, Links, Mortar Board, and that sterling organization Theta Sigma Phi.

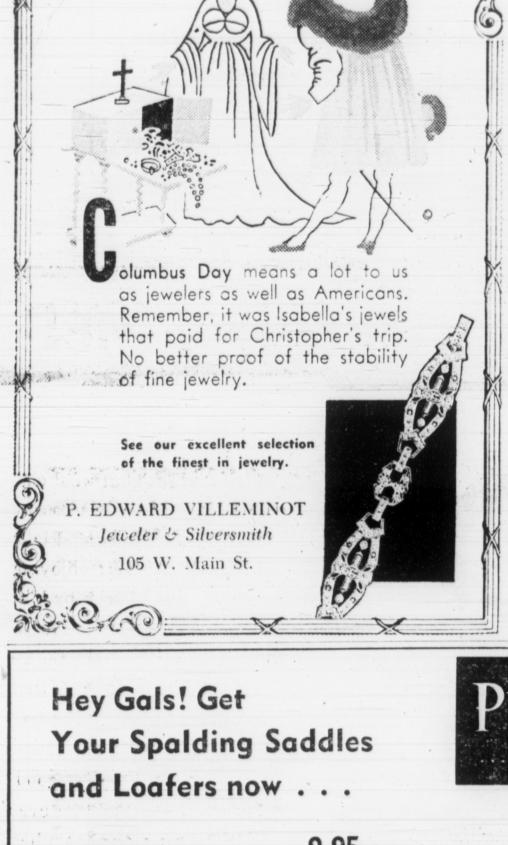
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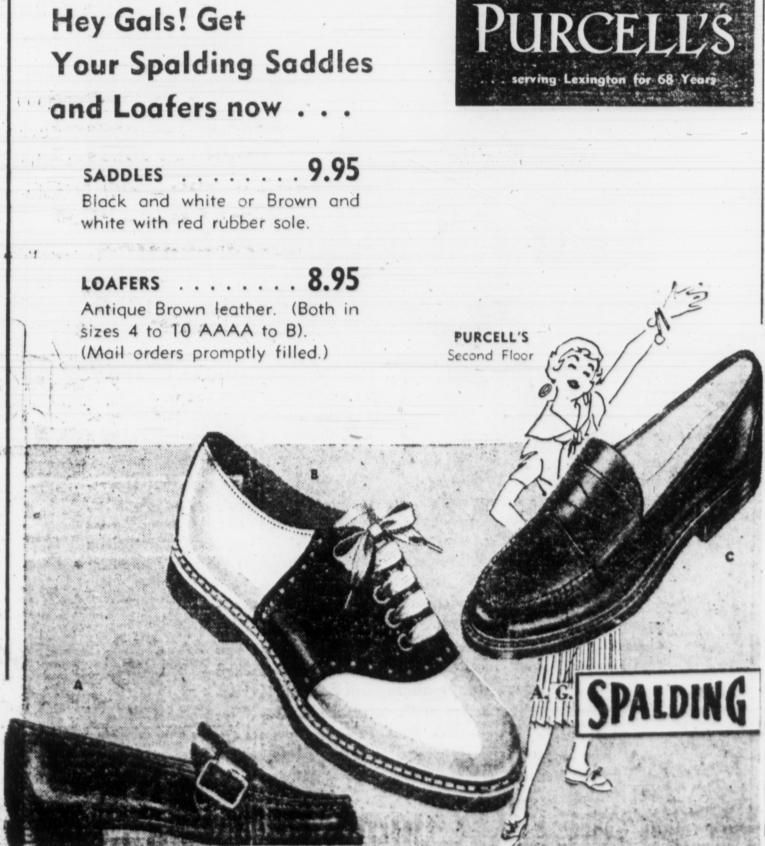
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The Danforth program is one of working with religion in higher education. Service rather than scholarship in the scene of studying is the keynote of the organi-

Esther was one of 21 girls chosen this year to render this service. Her title is that of a Danforth Graduate, but she is more popularly known as a Danny Grad. She will be working with the religious groups, freshmen "Y," Cosmopoliton Club, and any other organization which can use her services.

Part of Esther's daily schedule of New York in December. wlil be to visit the infirmary and to do counseling in her office. All students are welcome to visit her and consult with her on any problems which they might have whether they are personal or oth-

is Room 118 off the "Y" Lounge Todd, Rutledge Club. on weekdays except Wednesdays from 11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and Rutledge at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 at Laffrom 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. On ferty Hall on Oct. 21, the Vinson be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. lawyers and judges will determine and any other time by appoint- the winners.

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Associate Justice Stanley Reed of the United States Supreme Court has been invited by the Court of Appeals to be a judge at the finals of the Moot Court Competition to be held in Frankfort on Oct. 27. Other judges will be members of the Court of Ap-

The inter-club winners of the UK College of Law will go to Frankfort on the 27th. The finalists will represent the University of Kentucky Law School at the regional competition in St. Louis in November.

The two most successful students in the Law Club competition in St. Louis will represent the College in the National Moot Court competition sponsored by the Association of the Bar of the City

Students arguing in the interclub competitions are James Albert Jones and S. David Levy, Brandeis Club; William G. Mullins and Robert M. Short, Reed Club; C. Gibson Downing Jr. and Charles G. Wylie, Vinson Club; and She will be in her office which Julian M. Carroll and James M.

The Reed Club will argue against inesdays her office hours will Club will oppose Brandeis. Local

The first competition held in 1950, saw Kentucky win the regional at St. Louis and go to the semi-finals in the National Competition in New York.

In 1951, Kentucky again captured the regional and went to the quarter-finals in the national. For the third time Kentucky reached the final rounds in New York in 1954, a record equaled by only five law schools in the nation.

Evening Sessions

Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, expects to have 5,000 students, representing more than 600 companies.

Kammerer To Tell Of British Research

Miss Gladys Kammerer, political science professor, will be guest speaker for the second program presented by the Political Science

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Dr. Kammerer received a grant from the Ford Foundation for the school year 1954-1955 for purposes of research in England. The topic of her address will be "Public Administration in England".



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Jack MacAllister graduated with a B.S. in Commerce and started with Northwestern Bell about five years ago. As Telephone Manager at the age of 28, he is typical of the many young men who are building careers in telephone work. Similar opportunities exist today with other Bell telephone companies . . . also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer has all the details.



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Pictures! Pictures! Pictures!

The second floor of the Journalism Building is in utter confusion, and it looks as if it will stay that way for quite a while. Troops of sororities, fraternities, independents and most anyone with a "say

cheese" smile are having their pictures made for the Kentuckian. See adjoining story to determine the correct time for your sitting.

its slave auctions.

latest work by William H. Townsend of Lexington, is due for No-

vember publication by the UK

The book has been selected by the Civil War Book Club as its November book-of-the-month.

Mr. Townsend's book concerns Lincoln's interest in the Lexington area, the only part of the slaveholding South the president knew intimately. It deals with the cultural environment of Lexington, home of Lincoln's wife, its contemporary political leaders, and

The impressions Lincoln received from his visits to the Bluegrass is said to have influenced his opinions on slavery and secession. The dust cover for Mr. Townsend's new book was created by Janis K. Sternbergs, UK Art De-

partment. The cover illustrates a slave auction at the Fayette County Courthouse about 1848 along

with an 1851 view of Main Street

Additional books by Mr. Towns-

end are, "Abraham Lincoln, Defendant," "Lincoln the Litigant,"

and "Lincoln and Liquor." He has written numerous other articles

"Lincoln and the Bluegrass" is the result of an earlier work by

the author, "Lincoln and His

Wife's Home Town." This earlier book was published in 1929. New

sources of material made available in the past quarter century en-

abled Mr. Townsend to bring

greater insight and clarity to this

Coming from a Confederate family, William H. Townsend, be-

gan in his boyhood to collect Civil War materials. His first was a rusty cannon ball unearthed by a farmer digging post holes in a fence row. Young Townsend

bought the relic for ten cents.

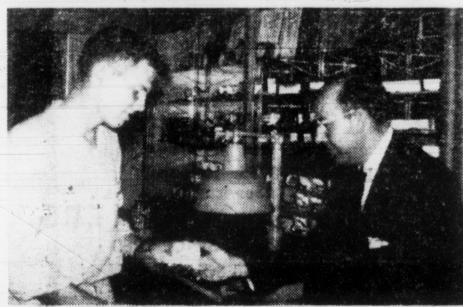
from the Phoenix Hotel.

and material on Lincoln.

subject.

Work Of Lexington Author To Be Published In November

JEWEL BOX CONTEST WINNER



JOHN M. THOMPSON, a sophomore at U. of K., is shown receiving the \$200 Diamond Solitaire he won as First Prize in their Grand Opening Contest from Mr. Larry Goodman, the owner of the Jewel Box.

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2nd Prize: Carl Hamm, 105 Paris Court-Hamilton Watch. 3rd Prize: Mrs. J. O. Reynierson Sr., 117 Clye St.-Dormeyer

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at 4 p.m. on Oct. 12 in Room 208, logical Sciences Building.

The subject of Mr. Hood's talk Alamos Large Electrostatic Accel- ciety or not. erator." Mr. Hood, a graduate as-

vited to attend the seminar.

Pre-Med Society To Meet Tuesday

Pryor Pre-Med Society will meet speaker at the weekly seminar con- Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in ducted by the Physics Department Room 313 of the Funkhouser Biofreshmen pre-med and pre-dental students are urged to attend will be "Neutron Research with Los whether they have joined the so-

Dean White of the College of sistant in the Physics Department, Arts and Sciences will speak on worked at Los Alamos this past what is expected of the student by the med-school.

Tea will be served immediately Also there will be an election of preceding the seminar in the Phy- the treasurer of the society from sics Library at 3:20 p.m. Everyone the freshman class. Refreshments interested in Nuclear Physics is in- will be served at the end of the

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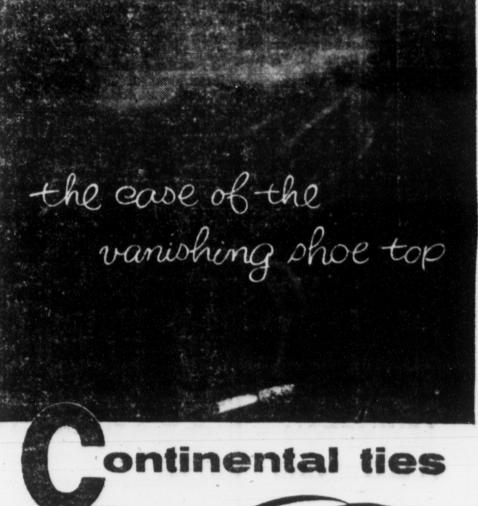
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Blazer Series Opens October 28 Asked For By

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The first speaker will be Mr. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, North Carolina "News and Observer." His topic is "South, Autumn, 1955".

An announcement of the full program of the Blazer Lectures will be given later by Dr. Clark.

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Mass Meeting

All students are urged to attend a mass membership meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, in the Student Union Ballroom. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the various student interests and form ideas of this year's Student Union Committees.

Members of the Student Union Board are Charlie McCullough, Tippie Daniel, Reba Lewis, Pat Pinney, and Roy Woodall.

The Student Union is supported by a portion of each student's registration fee; therefore each student is automatically a member.

The activities planned by the committees usually vary from photography, to dating and bridge.

Film Sales Manager Visits Film Library

Mr. Ervin Nelson, sales manager for the Coronet Film Company. visited the University film library

Mrs. Ruby Hart, director of the Audio-Visual Department of the College of Adult and Extension Education, termed the visit a good-

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WBKY Highlights

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8:30-10:00 p.m.-House Party ... WBKY's Open House with music and fun for all.

Sunday

9:30-10:00 p.m.-Religious Music -Religious music for Sunday.

7:00-7:30 p.m.-UK Roundtable -Panel of experts talk on important world topics.

Tuesday

7:00-7:30 p.m.—News From Britain . . . Latest views from Britain on what's going on in the

9:00-9:15 p.m.—Postscript . . Ann Young with tidbits of interest to all . . . Plus a little music for relaxation.

Wednesday

7:15-7:30 p.m,-Folk Music . . U.K. student, Lucien Rouse, singing the best loved folk songs of

Thursday

7:15-7:30 p.m.—Between You and Me . . . Nancy, Mary Ann and Jo with hints for women about grooming, the home and parties . . . also a show for the curious man.

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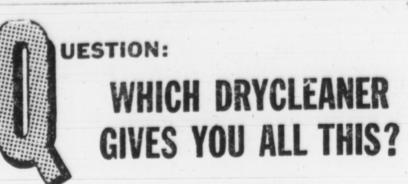
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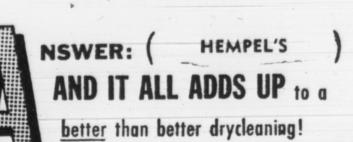
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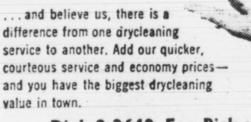
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27 Teams Enter I-M Grid Play

By SCOOP WHITE And BO GRIFFIN

The intramural football season began Tuesday night with 12 to begin their season.

being divided into five divisionsthree fraternity and two inde-

opened play in division 1 by de- score. feating PKA 19-6. SAE scored on

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SN gave warning to their future opponents by downing a good PSK team 21-6. Dave Noyes was a thorn in PSK's side, scoring the first touchdown on a quarterback sneak and passing to Bobby Barlow for the second score. Ronnie Hood scored SN's third touchdown on a running play. PSK's only score came in the third quarter when Ronnie Goble ran around end for the touchdown.

The passing combination of Bill White to Ronnie King proved too much for TKE as SX opened its season with a 16-0 victory. On their first play from scrimmage White threw 40 yards to King for the score. He then passed to Don Williams for the extra point. SX scored a safety when King caught

PKT rolled to an easy 32-0 victory over FH. Their initial score came when Bob Schrier intercepted a FH pass and ran it back for a TD. Gene Neff scored twice, once on an end-around and another on a pass from Jim Collins and added an extra point on a pass from Tom Preston. Sticking to a ground attack, PKT added two more tallies when Marney Beard and Collins scored on line plunges. An extra point by Preston and a touchdown by Dorsey King were nullified because of

In the first independent game of the season, Law School, led by the hard running of Bob Trimble, defeated the Freshman A.C. 12-0. Trimble scored first on a line plunge in the opening quarter. In the final stanza Trimble scored

from Dorm II when the dorm team dropped out of competition. Jim Arnold ran back two intercepted passes for touchdowns to lead Dorm I to a 20-0 victory over YMCA. Dorm I's other score came on a pass from Jim Gisbon to

In a wild passing game BSU

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the College of Education, attended a meeting on teacher education and religion financed by the Danforth Organization this week in Pittsburg, Kan.

Dean Dickey is a member of

teams seeing action. Six teams the PKA 20-yard line where he penalty. had to wait until Wednesday night threw another touchdown pass to

THOROUGHBREDS THROUGH AND THROUGH

DEEP PLUNGE

As shown in Mademoiselle

moments of the game Baxter went

the entire SAE team. In the late Last year's champion, SAE, over right guard for SAE's final TAKE A DEEP PLUNGE . . .

Baxter throwing a touchdown pass the margin of victory as KS deto Dick Page to climax the march. feated ZBT 7-0. Another long In the third period, with Baxter scoring pass in the second half leading the way, SAE moved to by KS was nullified by a holding Page. PKA's only score came on minded teams KA and ATO bat-Twenty-seven teams entered a beautiful kickoff return by Tom tled to a scoreless tie. Each team football this year with the squads Prather in which he ran through stopped drives of the other by in-

A long touchdown pass from trouble with their running game.

Tom White behind the goal.

roughness penalties.

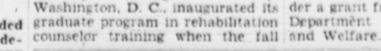
on a plunge from two yards out.

Rock Crushers won a forfeit Bob Charmoli.

came from behind to hand the Civil Engineers a 12-7 deefat. BSU scored first when Hutson Patton ran back an intercepted pass for a touchdown. CE came back strong in the second half and went ahead on a scoring run by Steve Logan. CE made their extra point and led 7-6. After receiving the kickoff BSU started another march which was climaxed by a scamper by Lavon Lewis for the winning

Dickey Attends Meeting In Kansas

the executive committee which met to select a new director. The meeting was held on Oct. 2nd and 3rd.



Graduate Program

semester opened Sept. 26. The uni-George Washington University, its existing studies in the field un-Washington, D. C., inaugurated its der a grant from the United States their first series of plays with Jim | Ronnie Bonnell to Al Hall provided graduate program in rehabilitation Department of Health, Education





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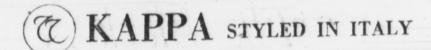
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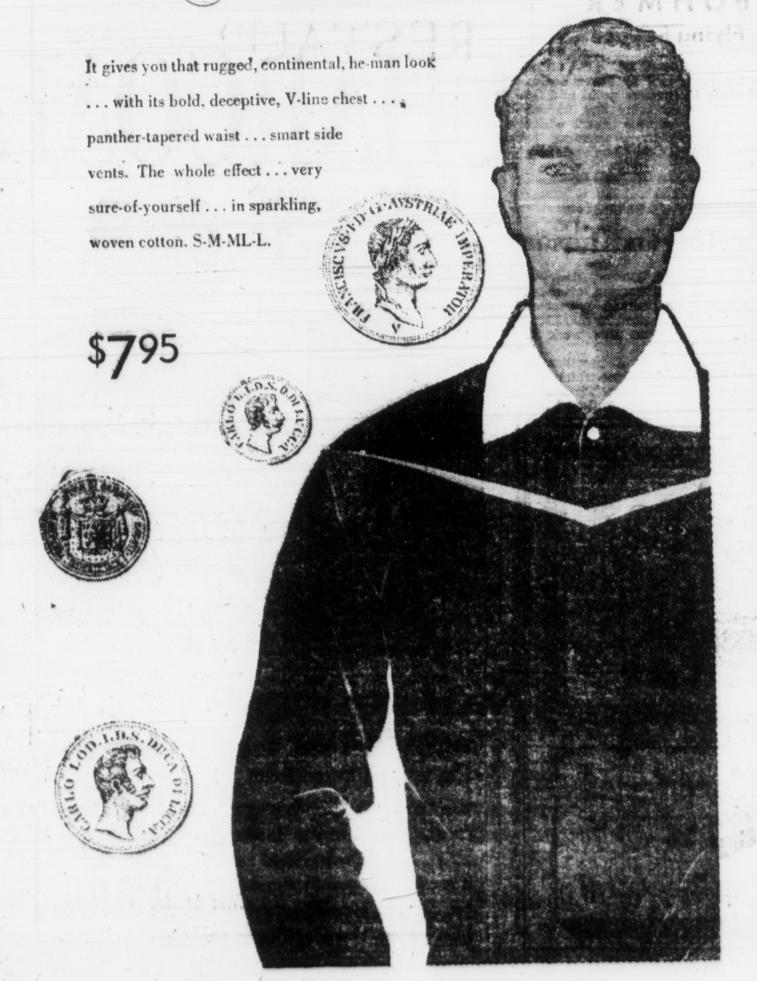


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No less than 40 Wildcats got game size practice session. Villa- was good and the Blue led 7-0. nova coach, Frank Reagan, used 32 of his boys in a vain attempt to find a clicking combination.

up 38 yards in four carries.

main play of the series was Bob preserving the whitewash.

into the game as Coach Blanton Phillips' 15 yard dance into the Collier cleared the bench in the end zone. Delmare Hughes' kick

In the second quarter center Dave Kuhn grabbed a Ron Gorton, Villanova pass on his own 45 and Big gun for the home-standing returned it to the Kentucky 45 Cats was the Bob Hardy to Howie before stepping out of bounds. Schnellenberger pass combination From there Hardy took over and in which clicked for two touchdowns six plays covered the 55 yards to in the first half. Schnellenberger the goal line. End Howie Schnelled all ground gainers as he grab- lenberger scorde from the two-yard bed seven Hardy passes for 110 line where he caught a Hardy yards. Don Netoski led the Big pass. Hughes' place kick was per-Blue on the ground as he racked fect and the Cats increased their lead 14-0.

In the first quarter Kentucky, after an exchange of punts, tock entire fourth quarter and although possession on the Villanova 25 yard they failed to tally they did a line and in four plays scored. The fine job of holding Villanova and

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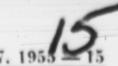
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The tag certainly is deceptive. It pictures in my mind someone who would freeze on the spot if he had to block Frank D'Agostino. devoted mainly to filling out forms Auburn's fine 233 pound tackle. It reminds me of somebody who would wither into a pool of suppression if he glanced up and saw Joe Childress, last year's leading ground gainer in the SEC, roaring down field toward him. At first, Teddybear may sound like a person who wouldn't have the energy to crawl, much less walk, onto a football day, as Reece plans on 25 to 30 field. The name might even be mistaken for someone who desires to hibernate.

Well, it's all the reverse. Teddybear acts like he isn't afraid of man nor beast when he wears his Wildcat uniform. He appears to be a fellow who loves jolting the tar out of a hard running back or knocking an opposing lineman 10 yards into the backfield. Yes sir, Teddybear is one heck of an athlete. He's all-American potential; in form and correct strokes. and he has another season to wake up some of the other sports writers.

A Louisville Male product, this junior commerce major stands 6-1 and weighs 215. He sports number 55 on his jersey. Little more needs

another name, Dave Kuhn,

During the latter era of 1954's season and in ship as an eighth grader, but at-Kentucky's battles this year, I have made a special effort to observe Dave's performances.

He reminds me of Jay Rhodemyre, Harry Ulinski, and Doug Moseley all wrapped into one. Granted Kuhn can be a trifle lazy on certain plays, but it's the intestinal fortitude that makes him outstanding. He has a secret knack of deciph-

ering the enemy offense sometimes even before the opposing team really knows what's going on. Kuhn blocks with savagery and tackles with the viciousness of a madman. Honors will be minor this season, no doubt, but watch for a heap of them after the 1956 campaign.

WEDNESDAY night's introduction of I-M football presented a couple of problems which should be cleared up. First, on the I-M field in back of the Student Union a safety hazard is noted. Stakes placed near the end zone for horseshoes offer an unsuspecting player certain injury or even death if he were to fall into one. There should be a covering of some kind for these stakes.

Problem number two concerns the poor lighting on the old practice field. Following opening play in football there were more than numerous complaints dealing with the lighting. Here, though, runs a much larger headache than the stake case. It takes a fair sum of money to erect proper lighting which the I-M department probably doesn't have available at this time. So, what is there to do? Should they play more games during the day, reduce the number of games in order that all might play on the I-M field, or what? It's something to think about-

Swimming Hopefuls Report To Reece For Workouts

By MARNEY BEARD

Eleven freshmen and seven varsity swimming candidates Tuesday as the University of Kentucky swimming team and Don Taylor. Roy Boorman made preparations to open another season.

The rest of the week will be and applications with no actual workouts scheduled until next week, Coach Reece stated.

Due to schedule conflicts and expected hopefuls showed up Tuesfreshmen candidates alone, if past records can be used as any indica-

three to five weeks to physical ing. conditioning before any actual swimming is done by the varsity. However, the main program for the

Seniors Kenneth Glass and Gene Lewis are expected to mould the nucleus of this year's team, along with service returnee George to be added except for the fact that he does have King and freshman William Eaton, who won the Kentucky High School backstroke championtended high school in another

Other returning lettermen are juniors Bob Moreland and Austin Farley. Eight men up from last year's freshman team are counted on to bolster any weak spots. They reported to Coach Algie Reece are Casey Neuman, David Wild. Tom McAfee, Dave Lentz, Gilbert Frye, Jack Thompson, Don Mills, and Dick Bertelson will be added to this list when they become eligible the second semester.

I-M Meeting Slated

There will be a meeting at five o'clock Monday afternoon, October various other reasons, not all the 10, in the women's gym for all persons who have signed up, or who are interested in playing in intramural golf mixed doubles tournament. Pairings and seed-Coach Reece plans to devote ings will be arranged at the meet-

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Wildcat Send-off **Scheduled Today**

Suky is spensoring a send-off for the football team today at 12:05 p.m. at Wildcat Manor. The cheerleaders will lead the yells.

The ten newly elected cheerleaders are Jane Cole, Pat Phelps, Marcie Burman, Tracy Walden, Nancy Haddix, Bobbie Tice, Don McCracken, Carl Eggenspiller, Ken Gowery, and "Red" Calkin.

All ten will be regular cheerleaders this year and there will be no alternates.

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Cats Face Auburn In 'Must' Tilt

Undefeated Plainsmen Construct Tight Net Against Foe's Passes

By BILL HENRY

Unbeaten Auburn, riding a string of nine consecutive victories, meet once beaten Kentucky in a make or break contest for both clubs tomorrow in the SEC game-of-the-day.

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Auburn's mighty Plainsmen, still smarting from last year's 21-14 defeat, will call on their 1-2 running combination of Fob James and Joe Childress in an attempt to combat UK's aerial bombardment. Childress has been picked on practically everyone's pre-season all-American at the fullback slot and so far is living up to his advanced mually for games. This will also be the first day-light titlt for both clubs this season.

Kentucky and Auburn have met on three previous occasions. The Big Blue won 9-0 in 1934, Auburn countered with a 23-0 pasting in 1935, then last year the Cats took a 2-1 lead in the series as they won 21-14.

Fob James is the big surprise of the Auburn team this year. The senior left-half has averaged 8.9 yards a try with his 27 attempts going for 253 yards. Fob is not only the leading Tiger ground gainer but at the present leads the SEC in total rushing yardage.

Childress, the SEC rushing leader in 1954, with 836 yards, is off and romping again. In Auburn's first two tilts against Chattanooga and Florida, the demonfullback has amassed 130 yards. Although this seems below par it might be pointed out that in the Tiger's first two games last year, he had only 119 yards.

Last season's sensational passing game of Bobby Freeman to all-American end, Jim Pyburn, is gone but the James-Childress running game has more than made up for

Aithough few passes have been thrown, the accuracy has been outstanding. Howell Tubbs, junior quarterback, has completed five of six tosses good for 45 yards. Bill Burbank has completed two for two for 47 yards, and sophomore, Jimmy Cook, has connected on three of ten for 32 yards.

In the Auburn- Kentucky gamelast year there were 25 passes thrown with 15 of them being completed. This might indicate that this year's contest just might well be a throwing affair also, especially since not too much is known about the Tiger's passing

Of course, in week long drills the Plainsmen have been working to stop UK's passing performance of Bob Hardy to Howie Schnellenberger. Also, while preping their pass defense, they have been sharpening their own throwing game.

In the two games thus far the Plainsmen's stout line has limited its opponents to an average of only 105.5 yards per game rushing and a mere average of 27.5 yards by the airlanes.

Tomorrow's game will be in Auburn's front yard, so to speak, as Coach Ralph Jordan takes his team to Birmingham twice an-

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